

# the pacer

The University of Tennessee at Martin

Thursday, October 17, 1985

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Number 3

Eight Pages

## Big week is about over

Homecoming week comes to an end with the finals of the annual rope pull held at 6 p.m. today followed by the pyramid building contest at 7 p.m. in the Lady Pacer Fieldhouse.

Xavion, recently back from a tour with Hall and Oates, is scheduled to play at 9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Admission is free to all UTM students and \$2 for the general public. During an intermission of the performance, the five finalists for homecoming queen will be announced.

Friday's activities will begin with the UTM Alumni Council's business meeting at 4 p.m. in the University Center. The meeting will be followed by the annual dinner for

Council members and their families at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

The annual pep rally and bonfire will be held at 7 p.m. on the practice driving range located on Mt. Pelia Rd. across from the University Center followed by the fireworks display at 8 p.m. All three events are free and open to the public; parking will be available.

Saturday's events will begin with the judging of the student displays from 8-10 a.m. and an open house in the University's academic buildings from 9-10 a.m. An antique car show will be held from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the areas between the library and the Museum/Archives on Mt. Pelia Rd.

The annual Homecoming parade will march down University and Lindell Streets beginning at 10 a.m. Featured will be more than 50 units including area bands, various student floats and cars, marching units and past Homecoming queens.

Acting Chancellor and Mrs. Nick Dunagan will host a deli luncheon for all University alumni from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets for the luncheon are \$4.50.

Pre-game ceremonies at Pacer Stadium are scheduled for 1:45 p.m. and the Pacers will kick off against North Alabama University. The 1985 Homecoming queen will be crowned during a halftime ceremony.

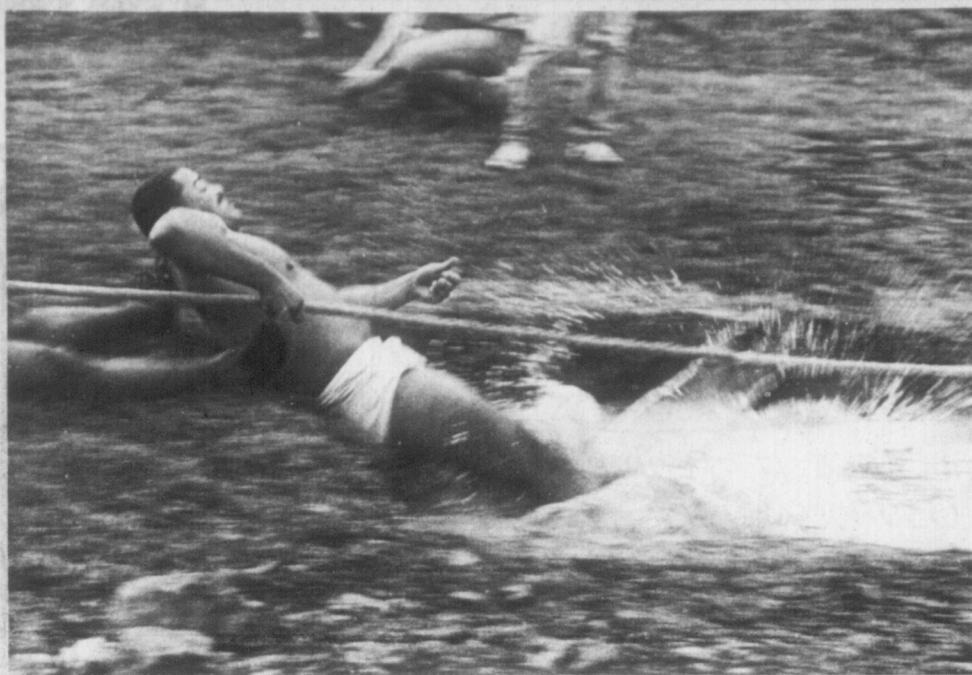


photo by Alex Biedsoe

**BRADLEY ENDS UP IN WATER**--Dooley Bradley, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, gets pulled into the water by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Monday at the rope-pull contest, an annual part of Homecoming.

## Information on salary comparisons begins series

by JIMMY SETTLE  
Student Writer  
First in a series

"If you were ranking us, we would come near the bottom," says Brad Hurley regarding salaries of UTM administrators.

Hurley, the director of University Relations, recently revealed that ours are among the lowest paid administrators in Tennessee institutions of higher learning.

The following figures demonstrate the yearly salary

range of each administrative department:

In the chief executive office the pay range is from \$60,000 to \$74,000 each year. Only two Tennessee universities pay less.

In Academic Affairs one institution pays less than UTM's range of \$52,000 to \$73,000 annually.

Two institutions pay less than UTM's Department of Development, which falls into the \$36,000 to \$53,000 per year range.

In Finance, UTM currently ranks dead last, with an annual salary of between \$44,600 and \$65,700.

Two institutions pay their Student Affairs administrators less than UTM's \$41,000 to \$55,080 annual rate.

In the equivalency of Hurley's position in Public Relations, one institution pays less. UTM has an annual salary between \$22,090 and \$50,800 for this position.

Finally in the Physical Plant Department which oversees such areas as construction, maintenance and planning on campus, UTM ranks third from the bottom, with a \$36,460 to \$51,858 annual salary range.

Hurley says that the wide range in pay for each department is due primarily to

the range of job responsibilities.

An administrator's tenure and previous employment are also important in determining his or her pay, he added.

"Of course, like any other line of work, the job market plays a role as well," says Hurley.

**Editor's note:** Next week *The Pacer* will examine the efforts being made to increase these salaries as well as the reasons for UTM's low ranking among Tennessee institutions.

## Fall enrollment figures are in

by ANDREW JONES  
Student Writer

Enrollment is down at UTM this year, according to a report from the Office of Admissions and Records.

Brad Hurley, director of University Relations, said that UTM has about 5,100 students enrolled in classes this fall. Last year more than 5,375 students were enrolled here.

Even a moderate decrease in enrollment can mean a significant decrease in revenue.

Hurley said administrative assistants are still in the process of determining what specific effects this year's decrease in enrollment will have.

Freshman enrollments, as a percentage of all undergraduates, peaked at UTM around 1980 but during the past several years, UTM has enjoyed relatively large freshman classes.

As of Oct. 14, 1985, this year's freshman class contained 1,167 students, a number somewhat larger than several skeptical administrators were fearful of but somewhat less than the enrollment of previous years.

Hurley gave several reasons for the modest enrollment decrease this year.

For one, there is much more competition for students among today's colleges. The increased competition has enabled many students to attend college in other states.

Students are getting more selective and many decreases also reflect the decrease in the number of college-age youth in the area, says Hurley.

The increase in enrollment standards for the University probably will have little effect on enrollment, he added.

Most of the curriculum requirements are now mandated by the State Department of Education in high school with the exception of the foreign language requirement. UTM will continue to offer a special admissions program to those who do not meet the basic requirements, Hurley explained.

He also said that student interest has shifted from the humanities to the sciences, applied sciences and business.



photo by University Relations

**HOMEcoming PLANNERS PREPARE FOR ALUMNI**--Homecoming week winds up with the Xavion concert, rope-pull finals, pyramid building, pep rally, parade and the big game on Saturday. Putting the final touches on the week are from left, Nick Dihigo, UTM senior and president of the Undergraduate Alumni Council, Bob Carroll, UTM director of Alumni Affairs and Kevin Ross, UTM junior and president of the Student Government Association. Nick is a chemistry major from Brentwood; Kevin is an economics and finance major from Cordova.

## Commission turns down request

by MICHELLE CAMPBELL  
Student Writer

The Tennessee Public Service Commission has denied the request of Tri-State Trailways for a complete temporary suspension of service between Paris, Martin and Memphis. The commission has, however, allowed a temporary reduction of service until a final decision is rendered.

"Presently, until further decisions have been made, we have four Tri-State runs per week. A bus leaves at 3:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday going to Paris. On Friday a bus

leaves at 3:30 p.m. and goes to Memphis. The same bus leaves Memphis at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday returning to Martin at 8:45 p.m.," said the manager of the Martin Trailways station Monday.

Dotson explained that Tri-State Trailways filed a petition on May 20, 1985 requesting the discontinuation of the Martin-Paris route, citing poor revenue and increased cost as the reasons for seeking suspension of the service.

"At one time, Chickasaw Trailways had offered to buy Tri-State," said Dotson, "but

Tri-State would only sell if Chickasaw picked up all debts."

The Public Service Commission has not yet made a final decision concerning Tri-State's petition, but Ms. Dotson feels if Tri-State is allowed to discontinue its service from Paris to Memphis, Trailways will step in for the students.

"Trailways is concerned about Martin and I firmly believe that in the event of Tri-State's suspension, Trailways would establish at least a Friday afternoon route to Memphis.

## Powell confesses to murder

Howard Deloss Powell, Jr., 19, of Martin pleaded guilty last Monday to charges of second-degree murder, first-degree burglary and petit larceny in the beating death of former UTM student William Crawford Henson.

Circuit Court Judge Phil B. Harris sentenced Powell to 30 years on the murder charge, five years on the burglary charge and three years on the larceny charge. Charges of vehicle burglary and grand larceny were dismissed.

The sentences will run concurrently, and Powell will receive credit for the 237 days he served waiting for trial.

The charges stem from the January 5 murder of Henson on Church Street in Martin. He was 24 at the time and,

although he was not then enrolled at UTM, had majored in music during previous quarters.

District Attorney General David Hayes said Powell could be eligible for parole in 10 to 12 years.

The burglary charge stems from the removal of some of Henson's clothing some four days after the murder and the petit larceny charge from the theft of other objects. The grand larceny charge relates to the theft of Henson's 1981 Camaro, which was discovered vandalized outside the city limits on January 13. This led police to discover Henson's body in his apartment.

The state had originally sought a first-degree murder charge, but Hayes reached the

plea-bargain agreement when defense attorney Jim Bradberry produced evidence that the murder had been provoked.

Secret motions were heard, and a gag order issued, at a closed meeting between Judge Harris, Hayes and Bradberry on Oct. 1.

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Pacers lose to Delta State, p.7



# opinions



## Park your car and WALK!

Every fall quarter the parking problem on campus seems to be a favorite topic of discussion among students. The reason for all the heated talk seems simple--there's not enough parking on campus. Anyone who has attempted to park in the University Center parking lot during mid-morning can testify to this.

But what does the average driver do if he cannot find a parking space? Well, he drives around and around and around until he finds one. From a good vantage point on the second floor of the U.C., one may witness this great phenomenon which we like to call "carousel cruising." Some people will drive in circles for well over fifteen minutes looking for that magic spot. They could have walked across campus and back during the time they spent looking for a parking place.

This type of behavior is very common--we're all carousel cruisers at heart. We never realize, during these irrational fits, that it would be much quicker to park in the lots by the tennis courts or football stadium rather than mindlessly going around in a circles. Some dormitory residents, who actually drive to their classes, spend ten minutes parking when they could have walked to the class in five.

Studies of the parking situation on campus have shown that parking is at its worst between 10 and 11 in the morning. However, during this period the parking lots are only at 81 percent capacity. There are plenty of empty parking spaces at this time. "We've never utilized our facilities to 100 percent capacity," said Steve Jahr, assistant director of Safety and Security.

During the peak parking period, which is approximately between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., it might be wise to avoid the popular lots nearer the buildings and park by the tennis courts or the football stadium. These areas will have available spaces that will save you time and aggravation in the long run.

The suggestion to convert the space that the R.O.T.C. building now occupies into parking spaces when the structure is torn down is not logical when there is already enough space. Ed Neil White, Director of Facilities Planning, says that the area, which will be converted before the fall of 87, will probably become sidewalks. White says the area is not large enough to justify building new parking spaces and the plan is not economically feasible.

So there is parking on campus whether we want to admit to it or not. It might not always be convenient but it is there and the situation is not likely to change in the coming years. Building more parking lots, as many have suggested, or driving around in circles is not going to help. Park your car and walk. It will improve your figure and your stress level.

## Jurors have the right to nullify laws

Dear Editor,

Last summer, Paul Jacob of Little Rock Arkansas was sentenced to five years in federal prison, for standing up for the liberties of all Americans.

To prevent the return of the draft, which libertarians see as nothing less than slavery for the purpose of murdering people around the world, Jacob publicly made clear his stand against draft registration. He was thus persecuted by the government in the government's court for exercising his freedom of speech. However, the government's violation of our freedom of speech goes deeper.

General Turnage, the director of the Selective Service, pointed

out at Jacob's trial that signing ones(sic) name to a draft registration form is an endorsement of the system. Jacob did not withhold the information the Selected Service asked for; he refused to sign his name in endorsement of that system--a system he recognizes as wrong and that he points out, destroys the very values and freedoms that America was created to defend.

Jacob received a pseudo-jury trial. The "jury" was little more than a tool of the government since the government told them to judge only whether Jacob had refused to submit to the government's "law" or not, rather than to judge whether or not the "law" was a just one. Justice was not a part of this trial.

The purpose of juries, historically, was to protect individuals from governmental encroachments against their liberty, specifically, from the enforcement of unjust laws. Juries were created by the community so that they could protect their members from the State.

As the American constitutional lawyer Lysander Spooner wrote in "An Essay The Trial By Jury," in 1852:

"For more than six hundred years--that is, since Magna Carta, in 1215--there has been no clearer principle of English or American constitutional law, than that in criminal cases, it is not only the right and duty of juries to judge what are the facts, what is the law, and what was the moral intent of the accused; but that it is also their

primary and paramount duty, to judge of the justice of the law, and to hold all laws invalid, that are, in their opinion, unjust or oppressive, and all persons guiltless in violating, or resisting the execution of, such laws.

"Unless such be the right and duty of jurors, it is plain that, instead of juries being a 'palladium of liberty'--a barrier against the tyranny and oppression of the government--they are really mere tools in its hands, for carrying into execution any injustice and oppression it may desire to have executed." (Spooner's emphasis)

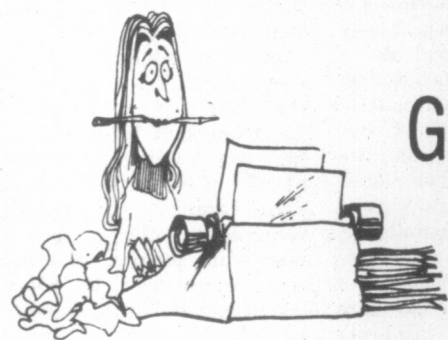
Most Americans have forgotten that it is their right and primary duty, as jurors, to nullify bad laws. The judges, representing the government against the people and their liberties, tell the jurors otherwise and disbar any lawyer who exposed the truth to a jury. The result is that we do not have the trial by jury as required by the Constitution; instead we have a charade to fool us into thinking that the government is respecting our rights. The result is that Paul Jacob is sitting in jail, not for violating anyone's rights, but for doing more than most of us to defend our rights. The result is that our prisons fill up with patriots instead of criminals.

Terry Inman  
Midwest Liaison  
Libertarian Student Network

The Pacer welcomes

## Guest columnists

Contact  
MARK MCLEOD  
ext. 7780



## Ratings are censorship

by MARK MCLEOD  
Opinions Editor

When Frank Zappa, rock's most outrageous satirist, and Donny Osmond, rock's most notable feather-weight, are on the same side of a social issue there is cause for alarm. It seems that an illustrious group of Washington wives feel that it is their duty to clean up rock and roll for the benefit of the nation.

The wives, who have formed the Parents Music Resource Center (P.M.R.C.), want certain rock albums and tapes to include a lyric sheet, and propose the formation of a "one-time panel to recommend a uniform set of criteria" for the assessment of lyrics. This means that these noble women want a panel to meet and decide the guidelines for rating rock albums.

Originally the P.M.R.C. had insisted that specific ratings be assigned to rock albums. These included V for violent lyrics, X for explicit lyrics and O for occult. This type of system is as ridiculous as Tipper Gore, main spokesman for P.M.R.C. and wife of our own Senator Albert Gore Jr., reciting obscure heavy-metal lyrics to the Senate Commerce Committee.

Any rating system of rock and roll will be a form of censorship that will aggravate, not improve, the present situation.

Take for example the present rating system for motion pictures. Children don't want to see the G or

PG movies. They want to see the R-rated movies. And if the rock industry is forced to rate its products, the same thing will occur. The children will know for sure which albums are "cool," and which albums have been approved wholesome. And nothing approved wholesome by a rating committee will sell.

This is why Donny Osmond is upset over the current controversy. He says that if a rating system is established he will be forced to include provocative lyrics in his albums to sell them. And nobody wants Donny Osmond to be provocative, do they?

Frank Zappa, who is the leading rock performer fighting the P.M.R.C., says that the problem can be solved in our educational systems. Instead of wasting money censoring albums, Zappa would like to see it spent in the school systems developing music appreciation courses.

If we are going to rate rock and roll then what will be next? It seems only fair that other musical forms be rated also. I don't think that the country music industry would like to stamp the cover of one of its top selling albums with a big fat X or V.

Tipper Gore should realize that rating rock and roll could do her own state's economy a great disservice. Perhaps a few letters from some back home rock and country fans will cool her coals.

## the pacer

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Harold Lister, Adviser

## SGA encourages participation

SGA Dateline  
by LeAnne Moore

SGA encourages everyone to come out tonight for the rope pull finals, the pyramid-building contest at 7:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse and for the Xavion concert at 8:00 p.m. Announcement of the pyramid contest winners will take place during the first break of the concert. The homecoming court will be announced during the second break.

There will be a pep rally and bonfire on the driving range at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is also welcome to enjoy the fireworks at 8:00 p.m.

The homecoming parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday. Kick-off of the UTM-North Alabama football game will be at 2 p.m. with pre-game activities set for 1:45 p.m. The homecoming queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies.

The Sunday movie will be **Trading Places**.

Please take advantage of these opportunities to get involved.

SGA wants to encourage everyone to participate in the Homecoming Activities.

The Pacer is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.  
In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Pacer staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.  
The Pacer reserves the right to edit all material submitted.



# Flanagan examines changes in Japan's post-war politics

by AMY PEARSON  
News Editor

The changes in Japan's parliamentary system since World War II and the procedures within the ruling party, for selecting a prime minister were discussed Monday night by Dr. Scott Flanagan as a part of UTM's Fall Academic Speakers Program.

Flanagan, an expert on Japanese politics, said that Japan's current prime minister, Nakasone, is the first party chairman to serve for more than two years because of fear of competition within the party.

Japan's parliament system, the Diet, consists of the Liberal Democratic Party, which is the conservative party that has been in control for more than 30 years, the Socialists, who are more liberal, and about six or seven center parties, who are competing in the urban areas, Flanagan said.

"The reasons for the fragmentation of Japan's party system are

the exclusiveness of Japanese political parties, the fact that Japanese voters do not have strong party identification, the malapportionment of the country and the lack of an alternative to continuing conservative rule," Flanagan said.

After World War II, Japan's party system took shape with the conservatives drawing support from the business class, farmers and the old middle-class, while the liberals, the Socialists, drew support from the working class, the students and the intellectuals, Flanagan explained.

The conservatives wanted to increase the power of employment, replace elected governors with appointed governors and abolish the peace clause, while those on the Left saw themselves as defenders of the constitution, Flanagan said.

"This polarization of the parties led to changes in which sensitive

issues were shelved and the Socialists, who would not reform, lost much of their reason for existence; therefore, the Diet moved to a broader party, the LDP," Flanagan said.

The LDP, Flanagan said, has maintained control but lost some of their power because of the effects on community solidarity of urbanization and the decline of the old middle-class.

He added that some of Nakasone's success comes from the new image he projects and his debating skills, along with the fact that he is of the last "generation of factional leaders."



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON WINS--The rope-pull team for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity gets ready to pull their way to a victory against Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

photo by Alex Bledsoe

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UTM provides opportunity for holiday study in Great Britain

UTM, as an affiliate member of the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain, is offering its students the opportunity to take part in a two-week cultural and educational study in Great Britain, Dec. 26, 1985-Jan. 9, 1986.

"This is an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their knowledge of foreign affairs and their appreciation of foreign cultures while gaining college credit," explained Dr. Harry Hutson, UTM professor of history and CCSB campus representative.

This year, two professors from UTM will be teaching classes during this interim program in London. Dr. Paul Shaffer, dean of UTM's school of business administration, will teach "Independent Management Systems." Walter Haden, associate professor of English, will be the instructor for "Studies in British Theatre."

UTM was accepted for membership in the CCSB, a Kentucky-based consortium of nine colleges and universities, in Aug. of 1984 and became eligible to offer courses in London.

The CCSB program, which is based in a 4-star hotel, also features special interest tours to London in Theatre and International Business-Economics. Students can earn three hours college credit by combining this program with special classes or independent study preceding and following the travel portion of the course.

Also included are an optional weekend in Paris and special visits to theatres, businesses and financial institutions.

The cost of the course is \$1,185 and includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations and breakfast, program visits or plays, transfers and scheduled excursions.

The deadline for applications is Nov. 1, 1985.

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## Zeta Tau Alpha Welcomes the Fall Pledge Class of 1985

- |                        |                     |
|------------------------|---------------------|
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| 2. Traci Baldwin       | 20. Renee Page      |
| 3. Diane Brooks        | 21. Carol Parrish   |
| 4. Angela Burch        | 22. Kelly Ringold   |
| 5. Christy Chism       | 23. Sherry Seaton   |
| 6. Leslie Cleaves      | 24. Jennifer Sias   |
| 7. Deanna Courten      | 25. Lisa Smith      |
| 8. Candice Crutchfield | 26. Niki Smith      |
| 9. Amy Dyer            | 27. Shelia Smith    |
| 10. Lisa Emrich        | 28. Beth Strange    |
| 11. Regina Ford        | 29. Jill Stuart     |
| 12. Lisa Goodman       | 30. Scarlett Taylor |
| 13. Sunne Gower        | 31. Debbie Turner   |
| 14. Nancy Holloman     | 32. Melinda Turner  |
| 15. Stephanie Holt     | 33. Carol Tyree     |
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## features

# Green Beret joins military science faculty

by LINDA FONTANA  
Features Editor

A new teacher in ROTC holds a position that only a select few achieve in the army—the position of green beret.

The 34-year-old Sergeant Larry Adams explains that the main job of a green beret is to be a teacher to the troops of other countries.

"For a while, my twelve-man team traveled throughout South and Central America doing parachute demonstrations for the various leaders of the countries," he said.

Adams was also stationed in El Salvador on four different occasions, where he worked at the American Embassy, and where he met his wife. Most recently,

Sergeant Adams was in Panama, where he taught troops various military techniques.

Sergeant Adams is originally from Arkansas and attended college for about two years before deciding to enter the military.

"I had only planned to stay in the Army for two, maybe three years before resuming my college studies," he said. "I have been with the military for eleven years and am now stationed here at UTM to teach classes in military science."

"There is no special pay for persons involved in the Special Forces of the Army," said Sergeant Adams. "I believe that I am involved in one of the better units in the total arms forces."

Training for the Special Forces requires attendance at the Special Forces School located in Fort Bragg, N.C. Immediately, one starts the first of three phases of training, where one is taken to a camp for thirty days. At this camp, subjects such as map reading, land navigation, patrolling and hand-to-hand combat are taught. There is much physical training such as running and hiking during this phase.

Phase two requires the men to study their individual specialties in-depth. One twelve-man team consists of two medics, two communications specialists, two

demolition men or engineers, two weapons experts, and two officers.

This phase lasts approximately six weeks for all specialties except for the medical personnel, who usually take about one year to learn their skills.

Phase three is mainly field training, where the twelve-man detachments must work together, simulating events which they will soon be involved in, such as the teaching of various militaries.

"Because you are working in another country, people in Special Forces training are often fluent in a second language," said Adams. "For instance, I have been stationed in mainly Spanish-speaking countries, so I have learned to speak Spanish."

Sergeant Adams, whose specialty is communications, explains that he is also able to communicate long distances with a low-powered radio. He is also able to build an antennae for a radio. He says that the Army uses Morse Code to communicate and continually works to increase the speed and accuracy of this code.

The military science teacher feels that his main objective as a green beret is "to show a country that the U.S. is willing to help them both militarily and financially."

When asked what his greatest challenge has been in his career, the Army Sergeant says that it was giving training in a foreign

language to troops in Panama. He also says that teaching on the college level is a challenge.

"Teaching classes at UTM is a

challenge as well because the goal of ROTC is to prepare ROTC cadets to serve as officers in the Army," said Sergeant Adams.

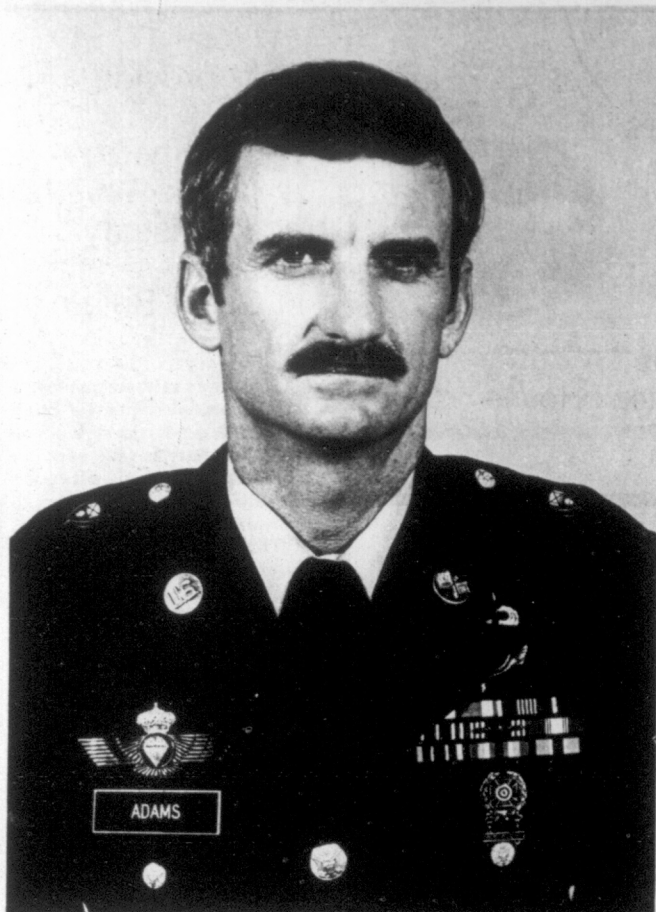


photo by University Relations

**NEW ROTC STAFF MEMBER**—Sgt. Larry Adams says that the main objective of a Green Beret is to teach other countries better military procedures. Sgt. Adams teaches classes in the Military Science Department.

The Pacer needs student writers.

Communication majors need writing experience.

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Students who have had Communications 2210 or other exposure to journalistic style are preferred.

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# UTM hires Ramsden as its new campus psychologist

by AMY PEARSON  
News Editor

UTM, in conjunction with the Northwest Mental Health Center, has hired a new campus psychologist who will divide his time between the Mental Health Center and UTM, said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, Friday.

Dr. Ralph Ramsden, a Ph.D. with training in clinical psychology and treatment of children and adolescents—people in late teens and early 20s, said last Thursday he will spend 20 hours a week as Director of Child/Youth Services at the Northwest Mental Health Center and 20 hours a week at UTM.

Ramsden said his main objective at this point is to make the students aware of the services offered by psychological help and to alleviate the fear that some students have of psychological help.

"I will be providing confidential psychological services for students only," Ramsden said.

Ramsden, who came to UTM from Gainesville, Fla., said he is not sure what his job will entail but can project that most of his consultation will deal with anxiety, relationships, family-life, depression, sexual issues, alcohol, drugs and self-concepts.

He said his job will not include career guidance, help with study

skills or academic advising but sometimes these problems are caused by others such as anxiety or depression which he can help the students with. "I will provide individual counseling at no cost to the students and eventually hope to develop group sessions and speciality groups that deal with assertiveness training, anger management and social skills," Ramsden said.

Appointments with Dr. Ramsden, which usually last 50 minutes, can be made by calling 7741, and there is a 24-hour hotline to call through Northwest Mental Health Center (phone 587-3959).

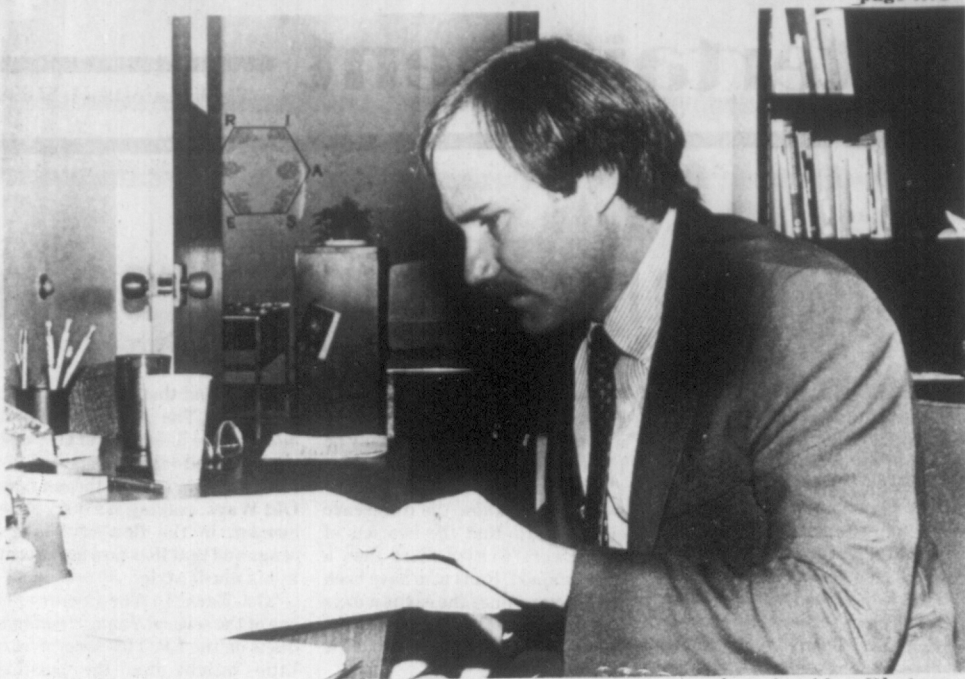


photo by Alex Bledsoe

**PSYCHOLOGIST STARTS NEW JOB**—Dr. Ralph Ramsden, UTM's new campus psychologist, begins his new job at UTM with the hope of making the students aware of the services offered by psychological consultation. Ramsden will spend half of his week at UTM and the other half at Northwest Mental Health Center.

## McCracken's play places second

by SAMANTHA MOORE  
Student Writer

Dr. Don McCracken, UTM professor of education, won second place in a playwriting contest sponsored by the Jackson Arts Council last August.

The play, "In Search of Excellence," focuses on a professor and his chairman who are arguing about the meaning of words, especially excellence.

"This play was inspired by the many studies which claim to work toward excellence even though they are often contradictory," McCracken said.

Primarily based on semantics (a branch of linguistics that involves the scientific study of word meanings), "In Search of Excellence" utilizes allusions, generic characterizations and an indefinite setting.

"It begins nowhere, goes nowhere and ends nowhere," McCracken said of the play.

"Remember I'm old. In 55 years there have been many opportunities to think of something to write. One of these was a plotless novel based on semantics."

When McCracken heard about the contest his idea was developed into a play instead of a novel.

The professor said he was influenced early in life by semantics. As a child he grew up on a farm, away from cultured influences.

"My only source of reading material was the encyclopedia and other siblings' textbooks, so I became very interested in semantics," he said.

McCracken, who came to UTM in 1962, says this is his first attempt at creative writing. "When I was a teenager in school I had to write but I haven't done anything like this since."

"I haven't written as much as a college professor should," McCracken said. "I'm trying to

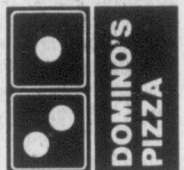
learn to write so that when I retire I can just phase out instead of quit," he added.

McCracken also plans to write a novel based on the same semantical principles but set in the Korean War.

There are no immediate plans for publication of "In Search of Excellence" but the play will be performed for the Tennessee

Educational Foundation when it meets next April on the UTM campus.

McCracken made one other point about this play. One of the characters is named Alexander, which was a very common name in ancient Greece, so it is possible that he and Tennessee's governor share a common pursuit—"In Search of Excellence."



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# entertainment

## Young always inspires his certain frame of mind

by TAMARA TYSON  
Entertainment Editor

You have to have a certain frame of mind to appreciate Neil Young albums. You have to be the person that can put his feet on the coffee table, open a pop top, and then never get up the rest of the night except to turn the album. You have to be ready to carry on an active conversation with Young without ever opening your mouth because Young's music is written to be interpreted and debated in the mind. Veteran Young listeners already have the frame of mind so embedded in their general fiber that just mentioning the man's name is likely to bring on a bout of it and new listeners have to prepare ahead of time (follow directions above).

Old Ways is the only title Young could have given his newest album. The entire work goes back

to pick up the flavor of *Zuma Beach* and *Goldrush*. The material on this LP could easily be placed on either of the older albums and the average listener would never know the difference or the truth—that the two sets of songs were written more than a decade apart. Fans who have been with Young since the earliest days will recognize this fact before the first cut, "The Wayward Wind", is into the chorus.

Young has gathered an all-star cast for *Old Ways* that includes country superstars Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson. These great performers are a vocal accomplishment for the album and a production detriment. They are probably the main reason for the only flaw with *Old Ways* and even that flaw is minor. The country boys brought in for the LP have added studio gloss to the Neil

Young sound that just seems a bit off-center. The steel guitar that added to the folksy feel of *Harvest* was pushed too much to the foreground in some of the songs on *Old Ways*, making it a disruptive element in the flow of Young's songs and that flow is so important in his music style.

"Get Back To The Country" is one of the several Young/Jennings duets on the LP. This song gives a little insight into the possible reason for Young's newest musical direction with the lyrics:

*When I was a younger man/  
Got lucky with a rock'n'roll band/  
Struck gold in Hollywood/  
But all the time I knew I would/  
Get back to the country, back where it all began.*

Why this sudden return to folk music? Well, it could have been label pressure. The three albums

previous to *Old Ways* were with Young's new company, Geffen, and weren't good "sellers". It could be that some big executive from Geffen said one day, "Hey, Neil baby, gotta write an album that'll sell big this time...You will? Great!..Call me, we'll do lunch sometime." Unh-unh, not Neil Young.

Those three previous albums, *Trans, Retroactive*, and *Everybody's Rocking*, were all radically different from Young's earlier style and radically different from each other. Young probably needed to stretch and try new styles (after all, you may really like spaghetti but would you eat it every meal?). This is the most likely explanation for the sudden shift back to the folk style of music—the stretching is over now and Young is back to his favorite dish.

The high points on *Old Ways* are the songs "Get Back To The Country", "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" which is a campfire blues duet with Willie Nelson, "My Boy", and "Misfits".

"Homegrown" was a song on an earlier album called *American Stars and Bars* and that type of tune hasn't been forgotten on *Old Ways*. "Misfits" is the doper's song with a seemingly senseless string of image descriptions and a slow fade-out that just begins the

images again (a box-in-a-box-in-a-box-type of perception). It's rather pointless to point out what type of frame of mind is needed to listen to this one.

The most interesting aspect of *Old Ways* is how it will eventually stand against the complete body of Young's work. It is very likely that *Old Ways* may be his *Harvest II*. Only time will tell (as the old cliché goes) but that's the nicest thing about the Neil Young frame of mind—it makes you think you have all the time in the world.

## Silver Bullet hits definite bull's-eye

by ALEX BLEDSOE  
Student Writer

*Silver Bullet* is the latest Stephen King horror opus to reach the big screen. It joins an already extensive list of previous works adapted for the movies, enough almost to qualify for genre status. While *Bullet* lacks the depth of the really good adaptations such as *Carrie* and *The Shining*, it's still a cleanly done story with just a touch of quirkiness, enough to make it memorable. The movie sets for itself the simple aim of entertainment, and it accomplishes that goal quite well.

The film's story is taken from the novella *Cycle of the Werewolf*, which King wrote primarily to give artist Bernie Wrightson a chance to illustrate it. Set in a typical rural town (southern judging from the accents), it tells a straight story of a werewolf and his victims. The movie abandons the novel's framework (each chapter covers one month, until one year passes) but retains the plot devices reasonably faithfully.

Over this it creates a cast of unlikely protagonists. Top-billed Gary Bussey gives a top-notch performance as Red, a beer-swilling mechanic who is uncle to the film's two real heroes—Marty, a boy of about twelve confined to a wheelchair, and his older sister.

Since the film, like a majority of King's work, is told through the eyes of children, the adults tend to get shorted. No adult except Red is treated as worthy of respect, and Red is still half-child himself.

The character of Marty should strike a serious blow to the image of helpless crippled children fostered on us by charity groups. Whether tooling around in his engine-powered wheelchair or facing the werewolf, Marty never fails to be the most resourceful character. He never mentions his

handicap—that's left to the less sensitive (and perceptive) adults.

Marty's relationship with his sister is also handled with great skill. She resents him, but not so much him as the way her parents cater to him and ignore her. Marty never fails to be kind and considerate to her, and she in turn is the only person who really believes his werewolf tale. The love-hate relationship between siblings has rarely been handled so realistically.

The film is competently directed, and the special effects break no new ground but don't destroy the atmosphere, either. The film has a weird kind of storybook ambience, combining as it does some pretty graphic violence with the child's-eye view of the world. The suspense is generally well-generated, although the climax seems somewhat abrupt—one wishes the director had gone just a little bit further with it.

There's more right about *Silver Bullet* than there is wrong with it. It doesn't revamp the werewolf story like, say, *An American Werewolf in London* did, instead sticking pretty close to the traditional rules of the game. And there's little or no surprise when the werewolf's identity is revealed.

Yet in the context of the film's exceptional characters and uncomplicated tone, these are minor gripes. It's a simple tale, simply told with style and wit. There are flashes of dark humor and some genuine suspense. That's more than you get from most horror films, which makes *Silver Bullet* definitely worth the price of admission.

SGA still has great movies

The SGA (mini-entertainment factory that it is) still has several great movies lined up for this fall quarter. They take place twice every Sunday night in the Humanities auditorium and cost only a dollar to view. Showtimes are 6 and 9 p.m., which are convenient for the majority of students.

If you haven't been to an SGA movie this quarter you've missed *48 Hours*, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, and a couple of other good ones. You can still catch the rest though and for your convenience here's a quick list:

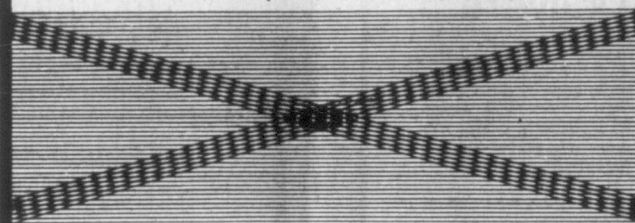
October 20—Trading Places  
October 27—The Natural  
November 3—The Empire Strikes Back (a great movie to see with a bunch of rowdy college kids)  
November 10—Gremlins (another great movie to see with a bunch of rowdy college kids...)  
November 17—St. Elmo's Fire  
November 24—Pale Rider  
December 1—European Vacation

Remember, as Steven Spielberg once said, "The movie experience is to be shared...just like all the better things in life." Have fun and see ya'll there!

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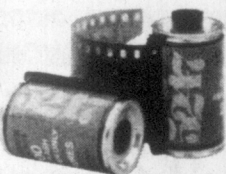
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sports

Missed opportunities cause Pacer defeat

Missed scoring opportunities were the key in UTM's 16-3 GSC football loss at Delta State Saturday afternoon.

The Pacers were trailing 6-3 until the midway point of the fourth quarter and saw Delta State put the game away with a late insurance touchdown and a field goal in the last minute of play.

The main factor for the Pacers was the failure to get points on the board when they were within striking distance, according to Pacer Coach Fred Pickard.

"We had several chances to get in the end zone and we didn't and that was the difference," Pickard said. "As much trouble as we have had this season in getting any consistency going on offense, we cannot afford to let those opportunities get away from us."

"We played hard, but we came up with the mistakes at important times that killed us on both sides of the football."

The game was played in steady wind from the south. All the points in the contest were scored by the team with the wind at its back.

Delta State scored all the points it would need after a 10-play, 69-yard drive late in the first quarter.

The drive concluded on a 32-yard scoring pass from Keith Williams to Kyle Finney.

In the second quarter, with the wind at their backs the Pacers began to move the ball.

A 10-yard run by Cedric Hosea and first-down pass receptions by Joey Morris, Troy Martin and James Lane were responsible for getting the football down field. Unfortunately, on a third-down play, Trey Sikes' pass was intercepted.

After stopping Delta State on three plays, the Pacers took over at the Statesmen 38 and began to move downfield again. When the drive was stopped Keith Kasnic came on to attempt a 31-yard field goal which was successful with 4:59 remaining in the second quarter.

In the third quarter the Pacers moved the ball to the DSU 32. Kasnic came on to attempt a 47-yard field goal which missed to the right.

The Pacers had the ball two more times with the wind, but Sikes was sacked in each of the possessions.

The loss left the Pacers with a 1-5 overall mark heading into next Saturday's homecoming game with North Alabama.

ACROSS

1. Olympic boxer

3. Famous quarterback (Hall of Fame)

8. Babe Ruth hit these

9. To throw out

10. Cheer

11. To start

12. A pronoun

13. New England's quarterback

14. UTM Athletic Director

16. College attended by Johnny Majors

17. University with a large basketball tradition

DOWN

1. University that produces good quarterbacks

2. Small

4. Hometown of E. J. Junior

5. Dolphin running back

6. Former Patriot running back (first name)

7. Blocked for O.J. Simpson

10. A lot of paper

12. Abbreviation for Wisconsin State University

15. Humid

18. Used to row

Sports Cross

by Sam Woods  
Sports Editor

Answers in next weeks Pacer

Netters look for success

by Richard Blond  
Student Writer

Last year the tennis squad enjoyed the program's best season, which ended with an invitation to the Division II National Team Championships in Los Angeles. The team also won its fourth Gulf South Conference Championship, and attained its highest national position at 7th-ranked.

Last season the NCAA invited four of UTM's six players, and all three of its doubles teams to NCAA Division II National Championships.

UTM gained national recognition when Dan Merritt was named as its first Tennis All-American. Martin Bromfield and Richard Blond were also nationally ranked.

The team has added an abundant amount of foreign talent and will set its goals high this year. The netters will look for continued success as they play a tough schedule.

UTM rifle team loses

The Pacer rifle team fired its second match of the season last weekend, losing to 4th-ranked Tennessee Tech, 2263-227, in an air rifle contest.

Rob Harbison led the Pacer team with an individual score of 570, followed by Ed Davis with a score of 557. Randy Ridings and Mary Crutcher rounded out the UTM scoring with 551 and 549 respectively.

Steve Drenkard was high scorer for UTM's second team with 553 points. The Pacer rifle coach, Major Bob Beard, was pleased with his team's performance.

Rams and Bears stay undefeated

by Sam Woods  
Sports Editor

The Chicago Bears and the Los Angeles Rams are at the top of the divisions as both teams remain unbeaten after six weeks of play.

The Rams depended on Eric Dickerson and their offense last season to win games. This season the team was without him because of a contract dispute. The Rams acquired Charles White to replace Dickerson whose holdout ended after the first two games of the season.

The defense has been solid for the Rams while their offense has played well at times and looked bad at others.

The Bears have had success on offense and defense, developing a balanced attack under 4th-year coach Mike Ditka.

The offense no longer solely depends on Walter Payton since Jim McMahon has developed into one of the NFL's top quarterbacks.

The defense is playing as aggressively as it played last year, sacking quarterbacks and holding running backs to short gains.

Both teams will try to remain undefeated when the Rams travel to Kansas City Sunday to take on the Chiefs while Chicago will be at home to face the Packers on Monday night.

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## campus briefs

### Freshmen must meet with counselors

All students enrolled in Freshman Studies have appointments with the faculty counselor who led their group. They should attend their individual conferences, which begin next Monday, Oct. 21. To verify time or schedule a new time, freshmen should call 7720. Meeting with your faculty counselor is the final requirement for credit in Freshman Studies.

### SGA plans leadership retreat

Student Affairs and SGA will host the Fall Leadership Retreat Nov. 2-3 at Chickasaw. The theme for this year's retreat will be "Accent on Quality Leadership." Current organization presidents and potential leaders are encouraged to attend. The cost of the retreat will be \$20. For more information contact the SGA office by Oct. 25.

### Miss Essence Pageant to be Oct. 30

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present its annual Miss Essence Pageant on Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. All ladies interested in entering the pageant can sign up at the table designated in the U.C. or contact any soror of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

### College Republicans to meet

College Republicans will be having a meeting Monday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m. in Room 203 of the University Center.

### Companies to interview on campus

**Monday, Oct. 21:** UARCO, Inc., will interview for an Accounting Management Trainee which requires an accounting background and a Production Management Trainee which requires a business background.

**Thursday, Oct. 24:** Coopers and Lybrand will interview for positions in Audit and Tax which require an accounting background.

**Wednesday, Oct. 23:** The United States Air Force will interview for pilot, navigator and missile officer. Must have GPA of at least 2.5. They will also interview for a Computer Information Officer with 6 hours of calculus and 12 hours of computer science and a Space Systems Officer with 6 hours calculus and 6 hours of physics.

**Wednesday, Oct. 30:** Arthur Andersen & Co. will interview for positions as staff accountants--tax, audit or consulting--which require an accounting degree or business degree with a minimum of 24 accounting hours.

Please come to the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 250 in the U.C., to sign up for interviews. To interview for positions you must attend an Interviewing Techniques Workshop on Mondays at 2 p.m. or Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.



photo by Alex Bledsoe

**FREE T-SHIRTS TO BE GIVEN--**Campus Recreation employees Fred Thesmar and Lisa Mansfield model two of the Orange Crush t-shirts that will be given away at the Pacer basketball team's intersquad scrimmage on Friday, Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. The first 100 students to attend will receive a free shirt. There will also be a slam-dunk contest for all interested students.

## Gallery plans exhibit

"Walter Anderson for Children," a special exhibit by the Southern artist will be shown from Saturday, Oct. 19 through Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The exhibit, organized by the Mississippi State Historical Museum, includes examples of Anderson's linoleum block prints seven feet high in addition to pen and ink drawings he made from such classics as *Alice in Wonderland*, *Don Quixote* and *The Odyssey*. Also featured will be watercolors, crayon drawings and block prints inspired by folklore, myth, legends, fairy tales

and nursery rhymes in addition to his own original stories for children.

"Walter Anderson is considered one of the South's most important artists and is best known for drawings and paintings from nature in addition to his work with literature. It is said that he had an appreciation for the natural liveliness of children and with them he shared an insatiable curiosity and fascination for nature," explained Dr. Allison Nelson, UTM president of the Arts Council, artist-in-residence and associate professor of music.

The show, which is sponsored by the Arts Council, is free and open to the public. Gallery hours are: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-5 p.m. on weekends.

A special reception jointly hosted by the University's Division of Fine and Performing Arts and the Arts Council will officially open the exhibit at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20. The public is welcome.

## week in review

### STATE...STATE...STATE

#### Alexander meets with Nakasone

Governor Lamar Alexander met Monday with Japan's prime minister, Nakasone, to discuss economic issues. Alexander and executives from five other southeastern states are attending the 10th annual meeting of the Southeast U.S.-Japanese Association in Tokyo. Alexander is heading a delegation of 88 Tennesseans at the conference.

#### Moody may seek governor's office

State Representative Edward Moody said Monday he may challenge former Governor Winfield Dunn in next year's GOP gubernatorial primary. Democratic party chairman Dick Lodge said Republican party leaders would not allow Moody to enter the race.

### NATIONAL...NATIONAL...NATIONAL

#### Texans win Nobel Prize

Two Texas doctors have won the 1985 Nobel Prize for medicine for their discoveries of the relationship between diet and cholesterol levels in the blood. Molecular geneticists Michael Brown and Joseph Goldstein of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas discovered in 1973 that hardening of the arteries and heart attacks may be caused by genetic defects.

### WORLD...WORLD...WORLD

#### Western leaders to meet in New York

A White House spokesman says the leaders of all Western Allied Governments, except France, have accepted an invitation to gather for a pre-summit meeting in New York. The meetings on Oct. 23 and 24 will come right before President Reagan meets with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

#### World officials speak out on hijacking

**From Egypt:** President, Hosni Mubarak, says he and the people of Egypt want President Reagan to apologize for intercepting an Egyptian jetliner carrying four Palestinian hijackers. Mubarak says he is "extremely offended" and has not looked at a reportedly conciliatory message from Reagan.

**From Italy:** The Prime Minister called an emergency Cabinet meeting on Monday. Bettino Craxi's coalition government is under fire because he permitted a PLO official, accused of planning the Achille Lauro hijacking, to leave Italy for Yugoslavia. Mohammed Abbas is wanted by U.S. officials, but he reportedly left Yugoslavia Monday.

**From Yugoslavia:** Officials in Yugoslavia promised Monday to respond to Washington's request for the extradition of Mohammed Abbas.

**From New York:** The recent Palestinian hijacking of an Italian luxury liner may have cost PLO leader, Yassar Arafat, some of his popularity. Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said Monday that non-aligned nations withdrew a proposal to invite Arafat to address the 40th anniversary session of the General Assembly.

## UTM Dining Services MENU

	LUNCH	DINNER
Sunday, Oct. 20	Roast Beef Fried Chicken Quarters Roast Pork/Dressing	Minute Steak/Mushroom Gravy Lasagna Fried Shrimp
Monday, Oct. 21	Homemade Vegetable Soup Cheddar Vegetable Soup Chicken Strips/ Sweet & Sour Sauce Bar-B-Q Pork/Bun.	8 oz. Chopped Steak/ Mushroom Glaze Johnny Marzetti Chicken Sandwich/Lettuce
Tuesday, Oct. 22	Homemade Vegetable Soup Cream of Chicken Soup Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Wet Burritos	Fried Chicken Drumsticks Country Fried Steaks Meatball Sub Sandwich
Wednesday, Oct. 23	Homemade Vegetable Soup Corn Chowder Soup Fish Nuggets Pizza Squares	Chicken Nuggets/ Sweet & Sour Sauce Bar-B-Q Pork Riblets/ Mostacciolo
Thursday, Oct. 24	Homemade Vegetable Soup Cheddar Cauliflower Soup Spaghetti/Meat Sauce Grilled Chicken Livers	Hamburger Steak/Onion Ring Fried Cod Baked Ham/Pineapple Slice Cherry Half
Friday, Oct. 25	Homemade Vegetable Soup New England Clam Chowder Fried Chicken Quarters Sloppy Joe/Bun	Chicken Strips/ Sweet & Sour Sauce Beef Kabobs Roast Beef
Saturday, Oct. 26	Hot Turkey Sandwich Breaded Shrimp Pizza Squares	Tacos Chili Dogs Baked Ham Steak/ Pineapple Slice

**BAKED POTATO BAR**  
Monday through Thursday  
4:30-6:30 P.M.

\*\*Menus are subject to change due to the product availability.

## Big Star

\*Best supply of fresh meat & produce.  
\*Close to campus. (across from Wendy's)

## SHOE SHACK

discount shoes house 587-6541  
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## CLASSIFIEDS

587-7780

Experienced Typist. Do you need help? Edit and proofread your papers. 13 years experience in UTM Chancellor's Office - now retired but work almost every morning Rm. 019 Child Development Bldg., telephone 7436. Afternoons at home: 587-9291, 117 Fonville Avenue.

\*10-\$360 Weekly Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.

#### For Rent:

Two bedroom house. Stove furnished. Heat. \$175.00 month. Deposit. 668-7717

\$60.00 Per Hundred Paid for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

Watch classifieds for the 2nd Annual G.D.I. Halloween Costume Party.

Peavey T-40 guitar with natural woodgrain finish. Not a scratch. 587-2904.

#### Steve,

I really loved the weekend with you. You make me feel so like a man.

John

Register now for Fall Dance Classes (Preschool through Adult Level Ballet). New Aerobics Classes. Martin Dance Studios, director Cornelia Link, call 587-6018, or write P.O. Box 802, Martin.



Happy's  
Liquor

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3 Liter Size—\$9.95

Closest liquor store to Martin

HOURS 8-9 weekly  
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